

MARIN CITIZEN

MARIN CITY'S HOME WEEKLY

VOL. 2—No. 28

MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945

New Band To Play At Dance Sunday Night

Day's Subway Orchestra, a local Negro band, will make its first appearance in Marin City at the Press Club Frolic this Sunday, January 21, at the Community House.

The new band will entertain dancers in the seventh dance evening promoted in Marin City by the editorial committee of the Marin City Council to benefit The Marin Citizen.

All residents of Marin City and their out-of-town friends are invited to attend. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., and dancing continues until 12:30 a.m.

Regular admission is \$1. Servicemen, and unescorted ladies arriving before 9 p.m., are admitted for 50 cents.

Soft drinks will be on sale.

The dance is staffed by members of the committee, assisted by their husbands or wives.

Two Bottles Of Champagne For Launching

Co-sponsors from Los Angeles and from San Francisco will stand side by side to smash two bottles of champagne against the bow of the tanker Whittier Hills at a Marinship launching tomorrow, January 20, at 5:15 p.m.

Representing San Francisco will be Miss Florence Garabedian and representing Los Angeles, Miss Rachel E. Kosola.

The Whittier Hills is the 71st ship to be launched at Marinship.

The 70th Marinship vessel, Midway Hills, was launched last Sunday, to the music of a 48-voice all-girl choir. It was christened by Mrs. John F. O'Connell, wife of the yard's labor relations co-ordinator.

After launching of the Midway Hills tanker, keel was laid the next morning for a new vessel, the SS Santa Maria Hills.

Present schedules call for launching of the new vessel early in March, 1945.

Council To Frame Bill Of Rights For School

A facsimile of the original Bill of Rights, presented to the Marin City school by the Treasury Department, will soon be framed for display, according to action taken at the Marin City Council meeting Sunday.

Money has been allocated for the document by Council in appreciation of school children's contributions in the Marin War Chest Drive.

The Bill of Rights was presented to the school for participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive, when 16 War Bonds were sold in addition to the War Stamps.

Little Injury To Boy Hit By Car

Richard Daniels, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Daniels of House 589, was taken to the Dormitories Infirmary last Sunday for observation after he was struck by an automobile driven by Willard Banks.

He was treated for slight lacerations and bruises and discharged the following day. Sheriff's deputies report that the child ran in front of the automobile.

Guadalcanal Express



Official U. S. Army Photo
Enough, and on time, is a slogan of the Army's Air Transport Command, which ferries supplies by air to all our far-flung battlefronts. Here is a C-54 cargo plane, being unloaded with the use of a forklift truck at Carney Field, Guadalcanal. This equipment was purchased with War Bonds. Are you buying at least an extra \$100 War Bond during the Sixth Drive?

\$500 Check From War Chest Presented To Marin City

Five hundred dollars, first payment by the Marin War Chest, was presented to the Marin City Council last Sunday night from T. Frederick Bagshaw, county chairman. The funds were turned over to the group by Norman Campbell, former council chairman, who announced that an additional check for \$500 is yet to come. The money will be administered by the Community and Welfare Committee of Council, in consultation with Mrs. Marie Larson, USO director here.

During the Good of Marin Hour, members received complaints from residents on lack of street lighting, neglected appearance of the town, hazard of cigarette buyer line-ups, and uncovered manholes.

Blackout
Mrs. J. B. Wilker told Council that the neighborhood surrounding her home at House 292 is completely blacked out at night. She said that her car and cars of her neighbors have been robbed of gasoline while parked on the dark streets.

She also charged that the knoll behind their houses is being used as a night-time "lovers' lane."

Jess Berry, reporting complaints of his constituents, stated that there were pools of water between steps and sidewalks leading to Houses 450 to 470.

Both matters were referred to the Improvement Committee.

"Negligence on part of certain citizens has left our town in a disgraceful condition," declared Councilman Jess Draper in reference to paper and garbage-strewn areas.

No Clean-up Now

Councilwoman Emma Flynn demanded a city-wide cleanup. Management representative Milen Dempster said that such a cleanup can be inaugurated as soon as fair weather can be guaranteed.

The action of The Citizen in initiating cleanup of apartment garbage areas, was officially approved by the group.

J. R. Kahrt told Council that the cigarette line entering the drug store constituted a menace (Continued on Page Two)

Baby Judith Finds Squirrely Storage Space

With the tightening of food rationing and all, 2-year-old Judith Flynn, House 348, decided it was going to be a long, hard winter, so stuffed her nose full of raisins and calmly prepared to weather it out.

But the idea was too good to keep to herself, so about 11 a.m. she let her mother in on it. Much to her surprise, she was frantically dashed to the Medical Center where the raisins were removed and it was pointed out that, after all, one's nose is a very messy storage compartment.

Judith promised never to do it again, but, on the way out, she displayed her appreciation of the business by an impish little grin.

Kleenex Raffle To Raise Funds For March Of Dimes

A raffle for 72 boxes of Kleenex, donated by Druggist R. Monson, will be one of the unique money-raising ventures in Marin City's "March of Dimes" campaign this month.

The raffle is being conducted by the Women's Club, whose members are selling chances for 10 cents. The drawing will be held in front of the drug store here January 31 at 2 p.m., when the boxes will be distributed to 72 lucky winners.

Mrs. J. B. Wilker, chairman of the drive, reports 14 donation boxes have been placed in the business and community

Federal Men Inspect City Sanitation

United States Public Health Service officers, Capt. C. D. Spangler and Lt. Richard F. Clapp, inspected sanitation at Marin City yesterday and gave the town an official "O.K." with one exception—the apartment garbage areas.

Capt. Spangler said he would recommend new garbage disposal depots on the flat—a proposition already being worked out by the local housing authority.

Paper Salvage Drive In City This Sunday

This Sunday, January 21, will be paper pickup day in Marin City. All residents are asked to put their bundles of salvaged paper and magazines on main roads for swift collection by volunteer workers.

The drive starts at 10 a.m. on the north hill. Volunteers request that each bundle be firmly tied for quick handling. Pickup will cover the entire city.

The collection will be canceled if it is a rainy day.

Polio Is Topic Of Dr. Colbert At PTA Meet

Dr. John Colbert, Medical Center director, will speak at the Marin City Parent-Teachers Association meeting next Friday, January 26, at the Marin City school.

His topic will be "Polio", in connection with the March of Dimes campaign, being sponsored by the local P-TA.

Dr. Colbert, widely known as "Daddy of the WACS", is a full retired colonel of the United States Army. He came to Marin City last September, after an assignment in Alaska.

The meeting will open at 1:30 p.m. in the school music room.

Every Marin City resident is urged to attend.

A woman has been secured by P-TA officers to care for young children, in an adjacent room, during the meeting hours. This new service is expected to call out many young mothers who have been unable to attend afternoon meetings heretofore.

Refreshments will be served during a social hour following the meeting.

Preceding a tour of the project by health officers yesterday afternoon, a discussion of sanitation problems was held in Judge Guy A. Ciocca's office. Present were Judge Ciocca, executive director; Stephen Anderson, sanitary inspector with the Marin County Health Department; Jerry Craner, Merritt Webster and Milen Dempster, housing authority officials; the two federal health officers, and the editor of The Marin Citizen.

The Score

A complete review of all sanitary facilities was checked with the following score:

Water supply—Marin City receives water from the same source as other county towns. It is checked daily at its source, and monthly in Marin City. The county health department representative guaranteed its purity.

Sewage—Like other county towns, Marin City sewage goes into the bay. The disposal plant in Marin City is named comminutor, and was pronounced in good condition by Capt. Spangler.

Drainage—Given an O.K. by health officers.

Mosquito control—No problem here.

Rodent control—Housing authority representatives presented their operating plan. A San Francisco exterminator company has a standing contract with the project—involving regular procedures of rat extermination. Pronounced adequate by officers.

Not Essential

Screens—As screens are not a part of other Bay area project equipment, health officers declared house and apartment screens are not essential. However, all public service buildings should be screened. Most of the commercial area is now equipped. However, Lt. Clapp will recommend screen at all doors and windows at the child care center. Adequate control of garbage disposal should then keep the fly problem at a minimum as there is no other condition here attractive to flies.

Cockroaches

Roaches—Roaches are not normal inhabitants of this area. Therefore, cleanliness of yards and dwellings, plus spraying should keep at a minimum. Capt. Spangler recommended that residents bothered by the insects should notify the housing authority to send out the exterminator. After they have been eliminated in this manner, immediate disposal of scraps and washing of dishes following each meal, plus thorough cleaning of sinks, will relieve apartments of the menace.

Garbage—The apartment areas were pronounced unsatisfactory. However, the housing authority informed health officers that a contract for construction of new depots will be awarded by February 1, and should be constructed by May at the latest.

Widespread Participation In '44 Recreation Activities Here

A total of 105,040 boys, girls, and adults attended activities sponsored by the Recreation Department in Marin City during 1944, it was released by the Marin County Recreation Department this week.

The attendance figures include local turnout for special activities, playgrounds, classes, supervised activities, meetings, and baseball.

The highest participation was in July of 1944, when a total of 13,336 children and adults attended Recreation sponsored activities.

Each month shows a greater percentage of boys active in the program than girls, and adult participation in recreation is consistently lighter.

Figures for the month of January, 1944, show: boys, 4333; girls, 2387; adults, 739.

The program is part of a county plan to provide recreation to servicemen, war workers and their families. It is financed by federal funds. Mrs. Lois Nelson is director of the department in Marin City.

'Don't Fence Me In', To Be Sermon Topic

"I don't like hobbles,
I can't stand fences,
Don't fence me in"

will form the topic of Dr. Norman W. Pendleton's sermon next Sunday morning at the Marin City Community House.

He will take his texts from Lamentations and the Psalms. The one reading, "O for the wings of a dove that I might fly away"; and the second, "Thou has hedged me about that I cannot get out". A study of dream and reality.

The Sunday School meets at 10 a.m. and the church at 11.

Music Volunteer

Mrs. W. R. Bingham of House 385 has volunteered as community singing leader, in response to an appeal by the Recreation Department. According to present plans, she will lead the song period at the Thursday night movies for children.

Personals . . .

Dr. Katherine Thomas who lives in San Anselmo, has recently joined the Medical Center staff.

Dr. Myrl Morris returned last week from a vacation in Portland, Oregon. She had the pleasure of spending some time with a favorite nephew who is a medical student at an eastern university.

Mrs. Nora Pitt is at St. Joseph's Hospital in San Francisco recovering from surgery performed last week. This is the second major operation Mrs. Pitt has had within a year.

Eddie Archie Jackson is fully recovered now from the effects of an injury he received when hit by a bicycle last month.

A victim of pneumonia, James Robinson was sent to Ross Hospital Tuesday by the Medical Center.

Leo T. Jackson of House 328 was never happier than when his brother, William E. Jackson, walked into his house on Monday night. William is in the Navy and just back from Pearl Harbor where he served three years. He stayed in Marin City one night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niebaum and daughter Phyllis visited his parents in Turlock last weekend.

Clarence Law, project manager, is away from his desk this week suffering from overwork and a serious heart condition.

Coins in use now are made from used shell cases.

Good Of Marin Suggestions At Council Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

ace to public safety and was unfair to other merchants. In response to this problem, Council instructed management to confer with the drug store management and arrange line-ups outside the lobby.

Deep Water.

An inspection of manhole covers was requested by Mrs. Mary Allen of A11-88 who said her son fell into an uncovered hole and was immersed in water to his neck. She pointed out the danger of drowning or serious injury in such a situation. The item was referred to management and the improvement committee for investigation.

A motion to transfer ownership of The Marin Citizen from the Council to The Marin Journal was made by Dan Allen, editorial committee chairman. Allen read a letter from T. F. Bagshaw, publisher of The Journal, which outlined continued distribution of the paper here, following the same editorial policy, and asking for a Council advisory committee. Members unanimously approved the motion, and granted power to the editorial committee to undertake the business transaction.

P-TA Gift

The Marin City Parent-Teachers Association donated \$25 to buy baseballs and bats for local school children.

City Search For Small Boy Clarence, 3, Goes To Town

Three-year-old Clarence Haley unwittingly precipitated a city-wide search by deputies and citizens last Sunday night when he went off to a show in Sausalito with his neighbors, the Len Grahams of House 414.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley of 415, first asked his mother if he couldn't attend the nearby show. When she said "no", he walked right out to the Graham car and informed them he could go.

His mother, knowing nothing of the deception, started searching for him shortly after. When he could not be located in his neighborhood, she called the sheriff's office which organized a posse to search the town.

He was located shortly after 10 p.m. by police at a Sausalito theatre.

His mother, overwhelmed by his precocious independence, is still puzzled about whether she should have spanked him or not.

Disease Report

Mumps, nine cases in San Anselmo and 16 cases in San Rafael, lead the report of prevalent diseases released by the Marin County Health Department January 1.

Other county illnesses are: chickenpox, 5; scarlet fever, 3; German measles, 2; gonorrhea, 6; syphilis, 4; whooping cough, 2.

Model Airplane Club Adds New Meeting Night

Marin City's model airplane club, taught by L. G. Iloff, has branched out to an extra meeting night each week to handle the heavy enrollment.

The new schedule is 6 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday. Formerly it met just one night, Wednesday.

Iloff is planning a model contest, with the prize a \$5 model plane donated by the Camera Shop in San Rafael.

Richardsons See Midget Friend From Missouri

Maxie Bournstein, "Mirthful Maxie" with the Skating Vanities now playing in San Francisco, was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of his old friends from St. Louis, Missouri, the William Richardsons of House 275.

The miniature performer, 3 feet and 11 inches high, knew the Richardsons in their home town where he operated a chain of news stands.

After dinner in Marin City the Richardsons, their two sons and Maxie journeyed to San Francisco where the Richardsons saw their friend perform in the show in which he has skated for three years.

It's Plain Common Sense to



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IN
Marin
City**

Marin City Merchants are proud that prices do not exceed ceiling levels and that they are often much lower.

Shopping here means not only steady savings in money, it also means getting the best foods and merchandise available.

**WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE!
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For men and women, are made-to-measure . . . made to fit . . . from cloth and style of your own selection. With a wide variety of new spring samples from which to choose.

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3-DAY SERVICE

(Appointments made at House No. 656, Marin City, for portraits taken in your own home)

★
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY AT STUDIO

Teener Topics

Edited by **NANCY LARSEN.**
Council Highlights

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Willie Rombke. There were three members absent from the meeting, Carol Husel and Lynn Draper, both of whom are sick, and Glenn Bishop.

A motion was made and carried to give the proceeds of the Friday, the 26th, dance to the March of Dimes. Also there won't be an orchestra for the Teener Dance on the last of the month. They will have the orchestra next month at the Valentine party.

Jingle-Jangles

TALL TALES

Vic step on nail,
Vic hurt foot—
—Vic Hoppe.

Willie is baby,
Willie play—
—Willie Rombke.

Betty in a jam,
Betty mixed up—
—Betty Massie.

Mickie has nails,
Mickie has boards—
—Micker Carpenter.

Bob go hunting,
Bob aims gun—
—Bob Cox.

Lucille not old,
Lucille not baby—
—Lucille Young.

Madelyn's sister wants to go walk,
Madelyn say OK—
—Madelyn Walker.

Lula works for govern-
ment,
Lula lawman—
—Lula Marshall.

PEEPING TOM SAYS:
Dorla Faubel certainly enjoys horseback riding with Bill Palmer. Especially when they are both on the same horse.

Rex Minshall has been paying a lot of attention to a lot of girls lately. What's up, Rex?

James Williams looks like he's found his lost friend since Carrie Franklin is back. Now don't tell me she's the friend!

We hear that Irving Sewell was invited to sit by his history teacher. Were the tack and Yvonne that much of a temptation, Irving?

We notice "Red" Davis lost his scarf Monday night. Did Margaret give it back, "Red"?

We heard that Bob Clarke had lots of fun swimming at the Crystal Plunge last Monday night. What color did you say her bathing suit was, Bob?

Old Time Dance Successful

Nearly 200 residents and servicemen attended last Sunday night's old-fashioned dance at the Community House auditorium.

The next old-time dance here will be Sunday, February 11.

W. H. Smith of House 480 reported loss of his wallet containing driver's license, draft card, and ration book, at the sheriff's office this week.

What did "Whitey" Shultz plan to do last week that he needed two chaperons?

Earl Allen sure has shown his wolfiness lately.

Rudolph Holmes has been seeing quite a bit of Lillian Mitchell lately. Did he finally give in?

We are sorry to hear that Carol Husel is ill. (Gosh! Is everybody getting sick?)

Little Girls Play Hostesses To Unwelcome Visitors

Our pre-schoolers are collecting ticks. Not, alas, in specimen boxes, but upon their own small, unhappy persons.

The tick of Judith Beatty, House 355, dug in behind her left ear, while that of Myla Knutson, House 4, chose a portion of her anatomy which Myla firmly refuses to mention outside the family circle.

In both cases the Medical Center rendered first aid. Acting upon instructions of the doctor on night call, the nurse demonstrated the approved method of tick removal. First saturate a small piece of cotton with alcohol or kerosene; hold it on the embedded tick for one minute; remove cotton, clutch tick firmly by his nether parts, give a half-turn clockwise, and pull hard.

But Mrs. Selmer Knutson took another look at the unprepossessing insect, shook her

Local NAACP

Walter Roger, newly-elected president of the Marin City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced that the group has applied to the New York office for a charter.

Marin City Council voted the recently organized body a non-voting membership on the council.

head and said, "Uh-uhh! You do it."

As ticks sometimes carry infections from the animals that they formerly lived upon, the Medical Center doctors advise that all cases be brought in about four days after the bite, for a medical check-up.

DANCE

Sunday, January 21



DAY'S SUBWAY ORCHESTRA
6-PIECE COLORED BAND
OF MARIN CITY



DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 P. M.



ADMISSION \$1

Servicemen; Unescorted Ladies Arriving
Before 9 p. m., 50c



At the

MARIN CITY COMMUNITY HOUSE



Sponsored by

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OUR PRICES

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DOWN

OUR SERVICE IS UP

We're part of the battle to keep home front prices down.

We Guarantee:
Compliance with every OPA Regulation.

Keep your wartime grocery budget balanced by shopping with us.

Our Motto:
"Highest Quality at Lowest Prices"



MARIN CITY MARKET

Local OPA Board Appeals For Public Cooperation

Just three years ago the American people accepted the first drastic war-time change in civilian life; for it was in January, 1942, that local War Ration Boards were created, primarily at that time for the purpose of rationing automobile tires. In January of 1942, Mr. and Mrs. America borrowed young Junior's geography book and anxiously scanned its pages for sources of rubber. Rubber, it seems, had become our first scarce commodity, and rubber, it seems, came from some strange places now cut off by the Japs, and by German submarines. A nation boasting one car for every five persons was suddenly put back on its feet, and it is not punning to say America took the blow in stride.

In Southern Marin, Frank Herrie, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Elmer Benson, and the late Ralston White were appointed to the Local Board.

Board Enlarged

As additional commodities became scarce and were added to the rationed list new board members were recruited until there is now an organization of 24 men and women. Separate panels have been set up for gasoline, food, tires, shoes, miscellaneous items, and for price control.

Board members at present are: F. C. Herrick, E. R. Benson, A. J. Penfield, L. S. Jones, H. R. Searles, T. J. Sewell, J. H. Cahoon, Mrs. Fay Gosser, Mrs. M. Briones, Mrs. William Leiser, H. A. B. Sneve, Mrs.

Redfern Mason, M. D. Murphy, George R. Scott, George C. Gosser, Wayne W. Bingham, Col. F. B. Dwire, A. W. Bee Jr., Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. J. J. Lewis, Dr. B. M. Rastall, L. J. Rilla, Max Kahn, and R. Hausman.

In addition to the price panel members, there is a large group of volunteer workers.

Commenting upon this third anniversary of rationing, Herrie said, "We hope the general public realizes that the OPA has no control over production of materials. Our sole rationing function is to distribute fairly such commodities as are assigned to us. And our Board's sole function in price control is to maintain ceiling prices at the retail level."

"We realize that, regardless of the number of workers we are able to recruit, the success of the OPA program depends on the co-operation of the American public. It is the unified effort of business men, workers, and housewives, that will stop the threat of inflation at home, and give our fighting men the weapons to defeat aggressors in foreign lands."

Ballerina To Open New Dance Class

Miss Ruby Asquith, San Francisco ballerina, this week announced that she will organize a new beginners' dance class at her Saturday morning studio hours here as soon as five more girls have registered.

Beginning students may contact Miss Asquith or a representative of the Mothers' Club, sponsoring organization, Saturday morning, 10 to 11 o'clock, in the Community House auditorium.

Classes for advanced students are now operating, and have several openings.

Miss Asquith is a member of the San Francisco Ballet Company, with which she has scored signal success recently as premiere ballerina in the productions, "Hansel and Gretel", "Winter Carnival", and "The Nutcracker Suite".

She was formerly ballerina with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company and toured with the American Ballet Caravan.

Miss Asquith established classes in Marin City approximately one year ago as one of her contributions to the war effort.

"Teaching these classes, which I feared would be so difficult, has become one of the most delightful experiences

Training Course For Junior Hostesses To Open Here

The first step in organizing a Junior Hostess training course in Marin City will be taken next Monday, January 22, at 7:30 p. m. when Miss Leah Minor of San Francisco will come to the local USO Cottage to address interested girls and women. Those who pass reference requirements and take the brief training course will become certified hostesses and part of the USO Mobile Unit organization which brings entertainment to servicemen stationed at isolated areas.

All Marin City girls from 17 years on up are invited to attend the initial meeting. Also welcome are married women whose husbands are in the service or whose husbands would approve of their contributing to servicemen entertainment.

Miss Minor will point out the advantages of the training course to those attending the first meeting—not only does it equip them to provide a patriotic service, it also gives students a condensed course in social practices and etiquette.

"We are particularly anxious to open this course in Marin City now," said Mrs. Marie Larson, USO director.

in my career," said the lovely dancer.

Because the group is sponsored by the Recreation Department and administered by the cooperative club, fees have been kept down to 60 cents per child.

Leg Art

Bob Bynum, House 681, is soliciting decorations for his new leg cast. He has already secured autographs from the Medical Center staff and immediate circle, but if any of his friends have a yen for inscriptions on plaster, Bob's cast has spaces which are blank and waiting.

Women's and Misses

DRESSES



25% to 50% Reductions

Rarely will your money buy so much for so little.

We offer the very best in style and material at amazingly low prices.

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PRESS WHILE YOU WAIT

Take Advantage of Your
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Bring That Emergency Press Job
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General Auto Repairs
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Art Boates Motor Sales and Service
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YOUR FAVORITE LIQUORS AND CHOICE WINNIES

OLD TOKEN
Blended Whiskey
3.49 Fifth

HARWOODS'
CANADIAN
Blended Whiskey
6.25 Fifth

TEQUILA RANCHO
2.45 Pint

SUN GOLD GIN
4.86 Quart

ORANGE GIN
1.77 Pint

HART'S RUM
1.28 ½ Pint

SAN GABRIEL
Port, Sherry, Muscatel
1.09 Fifth

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Have your eyes checked now for full vision efficiency.



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WOMEN'S PAGE

Mrs. Henson Is New Head Of Auxiliary

Mrs. Charles Henson was elected new president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Community Church at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

Other incoming officers are, Mrs. Del Preston, vice president; Mrs. Vern Olson, secretary; Mrs. William Kupurus, assistant secretary; Mrs. Harry Pense, treasurer; and Mrs. Elmer Christensen, program chairman.

Refreshments were served by the outgoing president and meeting hostess, Mrs. H. Abbott.

In appreciation of her work during the past term, members presented Mrs. Abbott a lovely gift, while she responded with thanks and appreciation to members and friends who helped in all of the auxiliary activities.

Friendship Month Plan Of Girl Scouts

Miss Dorothy Erthle, Girl Scout executive, attended the Girl Scout meeting in Marin City last Saturday to explain plans for International Friendship Month in February.

In response, Girl Scouts of this city have planned an international party for next month. Other projects they will undertake include dressing dolls in Girl Guide uniforms of other countries, and learning folk dances.

Mrs. Lois Hart of Marin City attended the leaders' association regular monthly meeting for January, in San Rafael. Future programs were discussed and workshops were planned.

Girls Will Meet Tonight For First Sewing Session

The new sewing group in Marin City will meet for the first working session tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Community House lounge.

Twenty-seven girls, from 6 to 12 years of age, have already signed up for the new activity sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The girls plan to make doll clothes, aprons, clothes, pot-holders, and other items.

All local girls are welcome. The volunteer leader of the group is Mrs. Lyde Sieker.

TB Tests For Youngsters At Our School This Month

Tuberculin tests are being offered to Marin City kindergarten and first grade pupils by the Marin County Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the Marin County Health Department. The tests will begin at the school Friday, January 26, and will be done in a series of five steps:

First, a band aid specially treated with tuberculin is applied to the upper arm. This is left in place for two full days with the precaution that it is not to be gotten wet or loosened during that time.

Second, after the 48-hour period is up, the band aid is removed and thrown away.

Third, two days after removing the band aid the arm is inspected by the nurse for a reaction, if any. If there are small red areas, it is called a positive reaction and shows that the person has been exposed to tuberculosis.

Fourth, if there is no reaction showing on the skin at all, a very small injection will be made with a tiny needle, leaving a small lump resembling a mosquito bite.

Fifth, two days later this is inspected. If there is still no redness on the arm it is quite likely that the individual has not been exposed to tuberculosis.

It is advised that all showing a positive reaction have further examination.

When an individual has a positive tuberculin test it is certain that person has been exposed to active tuberculosis. If a small child shows the reaction it is almost certain the exposure has been to someone in or close to the family and a search should be made for that person so that the child

Navy Seeks Negro Girl Hostesses For Dance

The Navy, which is giving a dance for enlisted men at Santa Rosa on January 25, is requesting a number of Negro girls and women of Marin City to act as junior hostesses.

Arrangements for their attendance is being made through the local USO cottage. All interested girls are requested to register there before the dance date.

The girls will be chaperoned and instructed by USO leaders.

Girls going to the dance party will meet in front of the Community Building at 7 p.m., where Navy buses will be waiting to transport them.

will not have repeated exposures.

Any question regarding this testing can be put to the Marin County Health Department, phone San Rafael 641, or Nurse Gertrude Andrews at the Marin City school.

Each child must present written permission from his parent or guardian to take advantage of these tests.

Pre-Natal Class By Red Cross

The fourth lecture on maternity and pre-natal care will be given next Thursday, January 25, in the Community House lounge by Miss Elizabeth Sargent, Red Cross nurse.

Class time is 10 a.m. All interested women are welcome at the course, which is given free of charge.

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jones on the birth of a son, January 16, at Ross General Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson of A52-409 on the birth of a daughter at Cottage Hospital, January 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Johns of B7-631 on the birth of a son January 16, at Ross General Hospital.

TOP QUALITY FOODS AT THRIFT PRICES

FRED PERRY & SONS

"QUALITY GROCERS FOR 40 YEARS"

44 Caledonia

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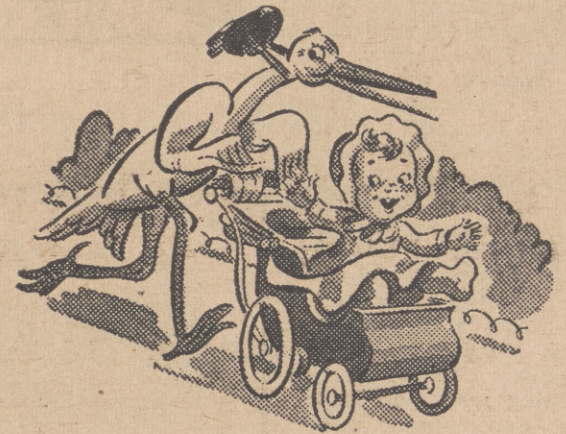
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20 Princess Street

Sausalito

NEW BABY NEEDS



OIL—
Mennen's 43c and 89c
Johnson's 39c and 89c
POWDER—
Johnson's 21c and 39c
Mennen's 21c and 43c

New! Wide-mouth Bottles with screw-on Nipple and Cap 35c Complete
Baby Soap 15c Cream 47c Rubber Pants 65c

MARIN CITY DRUG STORE

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

Large Selection 100% Wool.
Latest Styles, Assorted Colors.

SUITS COATS

DRESSES SLACKS

FEATURING

A Complete Stock of Large Size

COATS

Sizes 40 to 48

Hyman's Sausalito

— WANTED —

ONE SILK PRESSER AND ONE WOOL PRESSER

Full or Part Time Work



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"Al" and Ray Montpart, Owners

218 CALEDONIA STREET

PHONE Sausalito 700

(1½ Blocks from the Marin Theatre)

Dresses

DESIGNED to FLATTER

Versatile little dresses designed for round-the-clock wear. Individual styling in black and colors.

\$5.95

(Others 3.98 to 10.95)



MARIN CITY DEPARTMENT STORE

The Week at Your Marin County Theatres



I'M GOING to leave my Hollywood beat this time in order to share with you a letter from "Spec" McClure, formerly of my staff and now serving with our army in Belgium. I have found no finer expression of what our soldiers think about and their hopes for the post-war world.

The army nurse to whom Spec pays tribute in this letter was Frances Slinger, who was killed by a German shell October 21, 1944, just a few hours after she had mailed to Stars and Stripes her open letter expressing her appreciation of the fighting men she served.

Spec's letter follows: "Dear Miss Hopper: It is late afternoon, and here the earth is relatively quiet—as quiet, one might say, as the army can ever be—a thrum of distant motors; perhaps a loud but friendly argument or two; perhaps a lone G.I. grievously addressing his Maker over the latest exasperation.

"I have intended writing you something of entertainment here, but since morning I have been thinking of a dead girl whom I never knew but whom I, doubtless along with countless others, felt I knew.

"She was an army nurse, and a few weeks ago, in answer to the blessings the dying and wounded had heaped upon her kind, she wrote an open letter to the men. It appeared in our Stars and Stripes. And it was a model of a selfless devotion, a humanity, and an integrity one thinks extinct.

"She wrote as a G.I. Jane to a G.I. Joe deeply involved in a bloody business called war, asking not for understanding, expecting no mercy, but giving to her limits in both.

Comradeship
"And we knew there wasn't a false word in the letter. . . . We knew it for our world, and we grinned in appreciation, knowing that we read the letter of a girl already dead, and her words fixed beyond alteration. They were sealed with her blood. . . .

"During this war, as both civilian and soldier, I've seen ideals trampled in the mud by those who most profess to uphold them. I have seen this too often to have much faith left. And I have seen, as all who make an honest effort must, a thousand forms of betrayal and stupidity. And in weariness I have told myself a thousand times nothing remained to believe in—that the ancient enemies of mankind—greed and ignorance—were too great for our mortal strength to conquer. But now I know that this is not altogether right. . . .

One Ray of Hope
"For somewhere in the sordid, selfish, shameful business that makes up most of our petty lives there is a nobility that will not perish. And men declaring that nothing is worth fighting for are known to die with their faces to the enemy, refusing by their action the words their lips have shaped. "And I have seen too many graves of those who, loving life as dearly as I love it, nevertheless died in order that something might keep on living. . . .

"They say this war is won and the victory is ours. I believe it is. They speak of winning the peace. That remains to be seen. But this I do believe: If the common attitude is not changed, if greed is not uprooted and sincerity restored to life, if a man's ideals are

less than his purse, and the graves are forgotten, we will not have won the war; we will not have won the peace; we will have rather lost the world. . . .
My love, SPEC."

Thanks That Count

Following is part of Frances Slinger's open letter to Stars and Stripes, written just before the shelling began which took her life:

"For a change, we want the men to know what we think of them. . . . I'm writing this by flashlight. The G.I.s say we rough it, but we in our little tent can't see it. We wade ankle deep in mud. You have to lie in it. . . . We have a stove and coal. We even have a laundry line in the tent. Our G.I. drawers are at this moment doing the 'dance' of the pants, what with the wind howling, the tent waving precariously, the rain beating down, the guns firing. . . .

"Sure we rough it. But you, the men behind the guns, driving our tanks, flying our planes, sailing our ships, building bridges, and the men who pave the way and the men who were left behind—it is to you we doff our helmets."

Frances Slinger is buried in a military cemetery, flanked on either side by the fighting

It Can Happen

While eating a sea food dinner at the Liberty Cafeteria this week, Mrs. Lillian Searle, fountain worker, found a pearl in her oyster. No valuation has yet been placed on the discovery.

Not Wanted

The California Chamber of Commerce today recommended congressional legislation requiring general removal of Emergency War Housing units within two years after the end of the war.

men she served.

Precautionary
For the closing scene of "Love Letters," Joe Cotten and Jennifer Jones walk into the sunset. William Dieterle kept saying, "Put a little more feeling into it, Joe." Just then an electric cord started burning, and Dieterle said, "What smells?" Quickly Cotten replied, "Don't anybody answer that!" . . . Joan Loring, that fine little actress that Warners signed up on a long term contract, goes into "Three Strangers" with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

June Haver - Dick Haymes - Monty Woolley

in

IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

SUNDAY

Eleanor Whitney - Johnny Downs in

THRILL OF A LIFETIME

—ALSO—

Miriam Hopkins - Joel McCrea

Edward G. Robinson

BARBARY COAST

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Cary Grant - Priscilla Lane in

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

LAURA

SUNDAY

Kent Taylor in

ALASKA

Dean Jagger in

WHEN STRANGERS MEET

MON. - TUES. - WED.

Franchot Tone, Merle Oberon

DARK WATERS

MATINEE EVERY DAY 2:00



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Lady Let's Dance

Don Barry in

CANYON CITY

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Stars of Yesterday on our

Screen Today

See Willard knocked down

seven times in one round

GOOD OLD DAYS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

I AM THE LAW

Carole Lombard in

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ROY ROGERS GABBY HAYES

in

YOUNG BILL HICKOK

Johnny Mack Brown in

GHOST GUNS

SUNDAY - MONDAY

WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY in

GRAND OLE OPRY

BOB CROSBY in

MY GAL LOVES MUSIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Priscilla Lane - Cary Grant in

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE



WEEK DAYS

SHOW TIME

MATINEE

DOORS OPEN 6:45

SUNDAY DOORS OPEN

LAST COMPLETE SHOW

AT 2:00

STARTS AT 8:30

THURSDAY

DOORS OPEN 12:45

SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Alan Ladd Loretta Young

in

AND NOW TOMORROW

June Collyer - Lloyd Hughes in

FACES IN THE FOG

WEDNESDAY

CHARLES LAUGHTON - ELLA RAINES in

SUSPECT

Martha Driscall - Noah Berry, Jr. in

HI BEAUTIFUL



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

HEAVENLY DAYS

Roy Rogers in

Cowboy and Senorita

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

LAURA

Charles Korvin in

ENTER ARSENE LUPIN

WEDNESDAY

Bob Hope in

SOME LIKE IT HOT

Bing Crosby in

Rhythm On The Range



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid

CONSPIRATORS

Wally Brown in

SEVEN DAYS ASHORE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Jean Arthur, John Wayne in

Lady Takes A Chance

Laurel and Hardy in

BIG NOISE

MATINEE Every Sun. 1:45

Services At The Religious Center

CATHOLIC

Father Henry O'Flynn.
Saturdays, Christian Doctrine classes by Sisters of the Holy Family, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.
10 a.m., Confessions.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dale A. Williamson and Lee Turner, Evangelists.
Bible Study and Prayer, Friday, 7:30, House 489.
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Preaching and Communion, 10:45. Sermon: "Springs Without Water."—2 Pet. 2.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Rev. W. Franklin.
Sundays, 12 noon to 2 p.m., Sunday School and Church.
Thursdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

LUTHERAN

Rev. John Jacobsen.
Sundays (first and third), 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Children's classes at House 249.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Floyd Smith.
Sunday service, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. Harold Hetteima.
Sunday, 5 p.m., Vesper Service.

Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Children's Story Hour.
Friday, 7:45 p.m., Bible Study.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Elder William Coffey.
Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m., Primary Class.

VICTORY BIBLE CLASS

7:30 p.m., Monday, House 38.
Mrs. C. H. Olsen, teacher.

CHILD EVANGELISM CLASS
7:30 p.m., Monday, Religious Center; Mrs. C. H. Olsen, teacher.

BIBLE CLASS

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Undenominational. All are invited. Bring your Bible. Thomas A. Brown, teacher.

Red Cross Course In Nutrition To Open January 29

The American Red Cross will conduct a series of classes in nutrition in Marin City beginning Monday, January 29. They will be held in Room 7 of the Marin City school at 7:30 p.m.

All interested persons are welcome. Women who wish to become members of the Red Cross Canteen Corps are especially invited.

WANT ADS

(Rates: 50 cents for 4 lines. More than 10 lines at the rate of 10c per line. Send ads in by phone, Sausalito 22; bring to The Marin Citizen office at Bldg. 402, or place in news boxes by market and rental office.)

IF YOU WANT TO MOVE, See Ives, A39, Apartment 308, Marin City.

GENERAL HAULING AND MOVING—Within radius of 50 miles. Contact Rawleigh or Watkins man at A11-82 or A10-79, Marin City.

FOR SALE—Large sized crib with inner spring mattress. Matching wardrobe and toy chest. Very reasonable. Unit A27-214.

FOR SALE—One boy's Victory bicycle. House 423.

HELP WANTED—One silk presser and one wool presser, full or part time. See Sausalito Cleaning Works, 218 Caledonia, or phone Sausalito 700.

RADIO REPAIRING—3 to 4 days service on radios; work guaranteed; no pick-ups or deliveries. ELECTRIC IRONS repaired. C. Ewell, House 380.

OPA Officials To Speak at Meeting On January 30

OPA District officials will appear in Marin City January 30 at two meetings, one afternoon and one evening, to discuss with all Marin City residents ways and means of lowering the high cost of living and wiping out the black market.

The meetings will be held in the Community House auditorium, and hours will be announced next week.

Sponsorship of the two gatherings is by the Joint Shop Stewards Committee of Marinship and union officials.

YMCA Film And 'Orchids' At Adult Movie Thursday

A film release from the YMCA will be part of the program offered next Thursday at the adult movie in the Community House. The show is entitled, "Recreation".

A color feature, "Orchids", and "On Your Feet" will complete the evening's entertainment.

Doors open at 8 p.m. with all residents welcome.

For the children, there is a Thursday night movie session beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Spotlight Lifted

Martin Grover, House 613, reported to sheriff's deputies this week that a spotlight had been stolen from his car when it was parked in front of Gate 5 last Friday night.

Points Put On Citrus Juices This Week

Point values have been placed on grapefruit juice and on blended citrus juices, Robert B. Parks, district director of the Office of Price Administration, announced this week.

The rationing change, effective at midnight Wednesday, places the same point values on grapefruit juice and blended orange-grapefruit juice as now prevail on vegetables juice combinations.

These values for both the items restored to rationing are:

10 points on the 7, 10, and 14 ounce cans, and also on the 1 lb. 2 oz. and the 1 lb. 6 oz. cans.

20 points on the 2 pound and 3 pound cans.

40 points on the No. 10 size container.

10 points on the sizes not listed per pound.

(Point value of orange juice, all sizes, remain at zero.)

"Military requirements for citrus juices have been increased," said Parks. The District OPA director explained that, in order to obtain sufficient supplies of citrus juices, War Food Administration has frozen sales of such juices at canner level for an indefinite period until military requirements are filled.

"OPA is reinstating points on grapefruit juice and blended citrus juices in order to provide equitable distribution of available civilian stocks, which will be approximately two-thirds of last year's citrus juice supplies," Parks stated.

Calvary Baptist Church

"A Sound Fundamental Bible Church"

Rev. Harold Hetteima, Pastor

Sunday 5:00 p.m. "He Is Able."

Friday 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.

Thursday and Friday 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Children's Study Hours.

Marin City Religious Center

PLEASE For Convenience and Service . . .

- PLACE ICE SIGNS OUT BY 8:30 A.M.
- TAKE SIGNS IN AFTER DELIVERY
- PHONE AT ONCE IF ICE MACHINE IS OUT OF ORDER.

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Wines, Liquors

MARIN FRUIT &
GROCERY CO.

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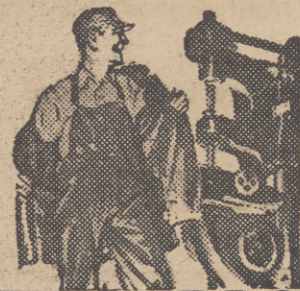
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SERVICE that more than satisfies our pledge.

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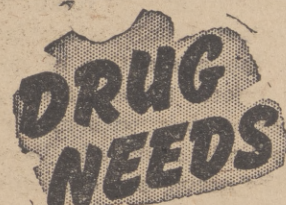


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CAFETERIA

Good Food Reasonable Prices



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Fine Toiletries
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Mill Valley

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You'll like the crowd that meets here every night in the week.

AT THE REDWOOD BRIDGE

THE Men's Shop

QUALITY CLOTHES
FOR EVERY
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Have FUN

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EVERY
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Tamalpais Valley Junction



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24 Hours Day or Night
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45 Lovell Ave.

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STORAGE

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MILL VALLEY

P. O. Box 997, Marin City, California.
Published by the Editorial Committee of the Marin City Council.
Members: Norman Campbell, chairman; Walter Del Tredici; Dan Allen; Mrs. Dale Dinsmore, and the staff.

"To do everything in our power to help win the war. To promote the welfare and community spirit of Marin City."

DOROTHY SMITH, Editor.
JESS DRAPER, Advertising Manager.
W. C. BILLINGSLEY, Business Manager.

"The Marin Citizen" is delivered each week to the homes of more than 6000 war workers and their families. It is the only newspaper published in the second largest city of Marin County.
Subscription Rate: \$2.50 a year. Advertising rates on application

Postwar Employment

Senator Murray has introduced a bill in the U. S. Senate that deserves our understanding and support. It is a new plan to carry out the President's promise of 60,000,000 jobs after the war.

This bill provides that the Bureau of the Budget shall, in addition to its present function, also each year draw up an employment budget. This would include:

1.—A forecast of the number of jobs private industry will offer for each coming year.

2.—A list of recommended projects for the common good in which government subsidy will lead to large private investment (otherwise idle) and thereby create more jobs, and the number of jobs these projects will create.

3.—The recommended public works (if any necessary to offer to everyone who wants work, a chance for a useful job at regular wages. During the coming year the Congress and the President would then act on these recommendations. This appears to be an intelligent plan to offer private industry its full chance to provide all the employment it can and will, and yet at the same time to have government action geared and planned to provide whatever additional jobs, real jobs, are going to be needed. Surely it is worth a try.

It has become a platitude to everyone that our society must be organized to provide work opportunity to all who want it, that depressions are not necessary.

This war has shown what we can do when we want to produce. Some plan must be worked out so that we can produce as well for peace as for war and likewise in peacetime offer employment to all who want it.

Help The Paper Drive

Loyal volunteers are again collecting paper this Sunday, provided that the weather is suitable. All of us should cooperate. Details on the drive, how and where to leave the paper, are given on the front page of this issue of the Citizen.

Today we are all aware that the war is not yet won. Our old newspapers and magazines are badly needed to help win the war.

MIKE'S COLUMN

By MICHAEL B. SMITH

Last week when the Red Cross Mobile Unit collected 165 pints of blood in Marin City, a new record was established. This was about 15 pints more blood than was ever collected before in our town at one time.

The increase is undoubtedly due to the shocking upswing in casualties our fighters are suffering on the war fronts. Unfortunately, the giving of blood here at home, nowhere equals the amount of blood being shed at the front.

In the next three months, the need for blood plasma is going to be overwhelming. And unless some 50 per cent of good, healthy, adult Americans who so far haven't given a drop, come through soon, a lot of good men will be in their graves about the time a lot of other not-so-good men are doing their Easter shopping.

There are two main groups into which the guilty ones fall. First, there is the lazy, procrastinating type who never seem to take the time to make an appointment.

Second, is the type who simply can't bear the thought of having the skin of his arm punctured by a needle. The fact that the operation is entirely painless seems to have no influence with this sort of citizen.

Having, at one time, been a member—in good standing—of both groups, the writer is inclined to be somewhat tolerant.

As one who will not permit a dentist to even look into my mouth without first securing a solemn promise that every painkiller known to science will be used, I can think of no one better equipped to sympathize with folks who don't like to have needles stuck into them—than I.

I once actually quit school rather than submit to being inoculated against diphtheria, and yielded only when faced with the alternative of going to a reform school. So I can therefore view, without alarm, these timid souls who haven't got the nerve, and consequently keep putting it off.

The time is long past now, however, when any decent person can delay longer. Donating a pint of blood every six weeks is a cheap price to pay in comparison to that paid by the fellow who will finally get it in order to stay alive.

Those who have not so far given must be shamed, as a great many of us have, into learning by experience that it takes very little time, is quite painless, and does absolutely no harm to the donor.

The feeling of having personally contributed something tangible for which there is no pay, is adequate compensation.

The emblem you get after giving a gallon may not be as impressive as the Congressional Medal of Honor, but it's as close as most of us will ever get to it.

In the 90 days following D-Day in Europe, Army engineers supplied combat troops with 6,000 tons of maps, it was learned today at the headquarters of the Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The March of Dimes



OPA Anniversary

Volunteers at Ration Board 'Take It' for Three Years

Along with those persons, who service summons and collect various forms of taxes and by way of their professions come in for perhaps the largest amount of public and private troubles, are those stalwart, patriotic persons who for the past three years have served as volunteer workers and "dollar-a-year-men" for the Office of Price Administration. Just recently these hard-working people, who have been trying to explain rationing to Mr. and Mrs. John Public and Junior, came in for an even harder time when from Washington came the call for cancellation of many red and blue stamps, not to speak of the sugar stamps, which suddenly were no longer good for five pounds of that sweet stuff, but became merely pieces of completely useless paper.

However, this army of home front soldiers, who certainly have shown their courage in the face of all types of civilian barrages of a verbal order, came in for a little praise this week. Praise from high officials of both the war and home front governments. The cause is the third anniversary of their work.

President Roosevelt summed up just about how each one of us truly feels toward these people, although we might have dropped into either the Mill Valley or San Rafael ration boards and said something quite different. Roosevelt said recently in a radio address: "The whole nation, and that includes our fighting men, is grateful to those of our fellow citizens who have served with selfless devotion in the vitally important work of rationing and price control."

Lieut. General Brehon Somervell, commanding general of Army Service Forces, said: "Every serviceman's family at home deeply appreciated the control of prices and the sharing of scarce commodities made possible by the loyal service of War Price and Ra-

tioning Boards. Every soldier fighting on Luzon beachheads and in the Belgian bulge today looks back at this country with faith and trust in the security of his family now and in future years because of the work of these boards."

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet, said: "On behalf of the officers and enlisted personnel of the United States Navy I extend sincere appreciation to the War Price and Rationing Boards on the occasion of their third anniversary."

Justice James F. Byrnes said: "All America owes a debt of gratitude to the patriotic men and women who constitute our War Price and Rationing Boards throughout the country. Their tireless efforts have resulted in the distribution of scarce goods equally and have maintained fair prices for civilian goods. Their service has made a great contribution in keeping the cost of living generally stable. They have been soldiers on the home front helping to maintain a sound economy in the midst of the stress of a vast global war."

True, all of these statements are just words, but only words can express deep appreciation, and the sentiment expressed comes from all of us, although at the present time there are a lot of us who are still in the primary stage of rationing and, like small children, as yet do not fully realize all that our "mamas and papas" on the rationing boards are doing for us.

Safety-Gram

FROM FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY

To All Public Housing Residents:—

On November 22, 1944, at Los Angeles, California, a three-year-old child playing with matches, set his clothing on fire. He died the next day.

Many more fires have been caused by children who did not know how dangerous it is to play with matches.

Warning: Keep Matches Out of Reach of Small Children.

It is generally a good thing to show children that fire is hot, and to warn them to keep away from matches and fire—that fire can burn people.

Family Life

By Vox Populos

As soon as I stepped into the house yesterday Emma started. I could hardly get a word in edgewise. Her face was glowing with excitement.

"That Day Care program is just the thing," she said. "They feed the children a wonderful hot lunch and a snack and the children have such a good time. This morning many of them were all excited around one teacher who was helping them to act out some Indian story with tepees outlined in chalk on the floor. Three or four were quietly absorbed in books. Some were playing outside. They also have craft work, music, and games."

"And think of it," she rushed on, "all of the children take a nap each day. As the head teacher said, all children need lots of sleep and at regular hours. Kids from 6 to 10 need at least 10 hours sleep out of each twenty-four. I saw the kids this morning start up the hill for the house in which they sleep. They didn't fuss or object to going, but went along happily as if it were the most natural thing in the world to take a nap before lunch, so that they would be rested afterwards for afternoon school. Do you know, that would overcome some of the disadvantages of having children go to school in the afternoon when they are already tired from a hard morning of play."

"Of course," she added, "ours would continue to go to school in the morning and would get their nap in the afternoon, which is a better arrangement."

"To think," she continued, "that it costs but fifty cents per day. Why, the meal they feed the kids must cost at least twenty-five cents per child for the food alone. The other twenty-five cents bring that fine supervision, toys, environment. I would feel absolutely sure our children were in fine hands if we can send them to Day Care while I work."

"I was so interested," she hurried on, "that I went back at lunch time for just a few minutes to see the children eat. No one was scolded. Everyone ate all that was on their plates. Some asked for second helpings. Their manners were wonderful for children. The food looked grand. I could see that the teachers know how to handle those youngsters. No one dawdled, nor did anyone gobble their food. The atmosphere was a happy one."

"And you ought to see the Nursery School for those not yet old enough for kindergarten. I stopped to peek in at that also. They keep these children all day long for working mothers."

"But the trouble is," she wound up her tale, "that you can't have your children eligible to go until you have a job and there's always a waiting list. How can I get a job just at the right time when there will be room for our children to get into Day Care? It ought to be a larger program and be able to take more children," she almost wailed.

FPHA Warns Of Low Fuel Supply

A telegram from the Federal Public Housing Authority in San Francisco, forwarded from Washington, D.C., was received by the housing authority in Marin City this week.

The message was, "OPA advises present fuel oil stocks lowest in history, shortage threatens all users. Advise projects to conserve delivered fuel oil supply."

Jerry Craner, local maintenance supervisor, denied that the national fuel crisis would change the upped fuel quotas for three and four bedroom houses which were released here last week.